THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1926 — ESTABLISHED 1892

SHIP TAKES CARE OF SECRET CABLES

Is Really "Oculist of the Coast Artillery."

Boston,—A little gray steamship with a queer signal hanging from its masthead may be seen now and again in the great ports of eastern and southern United States. Yet thousands of travelers who view it never suspect that this vessel, the only one of its class, is vitally concerned in the defense of the American coast.

The ship is the United States steamship Joseph Henry. Its work is the maintenance of a secret system of submarine telephone cables that enables the coast artillery to train its big guns on targets out at sea. The Joseph Henry, anchored here or there or busily steaming about its business, is the only visible evidence of these underwater communication lines.

It might be appropriately called "the oculist of the coast artillery." The eyes that help find the range of distant targets are located far away from the harbor fort, sometimes on a neighboring promontory; sometimes on an island in the harbor. The cables are the nerves that carry the range-finding observations to the "brain" that fires the big batteries.

The fact that these underwater cables exist is no secret. Their exact location, however, is a military secret. They are laid so that they are out of the way of shipping lanes and anchorages. Nevertheless, every so often some vessel fouls one of the cables, or a new cable must be laid, or a cable develops a leak.

If this situation occurs anywhere from Portland, Me., to Galveston, Texas, the Joseph Henry appears on the scene. It is designated a mine layer, although it never laid a mine and probably never will.

A hundred and sixty-five feet long and displacing 601 tons, its only distinguishing characteristics are a huge reel or windlass, mounted horizontally on its forward upper deck, a big shears on a forward boom, and another pair of sheaves at the bow.

It looks like a navy ship, but it is operated by the army, being attached to the Seventh coast artillery at Sandy Hook. The crew consists of enlisted coast artillerymen and warrant officers under Capt. T. R. Parker. It is supposed to carry a crew of 25, but the vessel is generally short-handed. When not working, it lies up in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty at Bedloe's Island.

Find Sailors Prefer Highbrow Literature

New York.—A third mate calling on "The Lady of the Lake" and the "Lay of the Last Minstrel" to add strength to his sea-going remarks is something new under the ocean sun.

Yet these are among the softening changes wrought by the American Merchant Marine Library association, which, according to its director, Carl W. Shattuck, has scattered 250,000 books aboard 75,000 ships riding the seven seas.

"Sometimes four months at a stretch without touching shore, the sailors of the chantic are thus able to alternate their shipping on the decks' by tying down below' with books that range in choice from a Meade's First Reader or a Zane Grey thriller to Wells' 'Outline of History' or Willa Cather's 'The Professor's House.'

"There are grammars and books on 'How to Write.' They are for the young fellow on board—there's always at least one—who is going to sea just to write sea stories. They read Conrad, Captain Hiesenberg, and Captain Mervee. The older sailor asks for books on farming, keeping the dream of a farm at the back of his head for the day when he will come ashore."

Park to Trade Zoo Animals for Birds

Los Angeles, Calif.—The howl of the bobcat and the bark of the silver fox at Fairmount park, Riverside, Calif., will soon give way to the chirp of the canary and the twittering of the nightingale, according to the action of the board of park commissioners a few days ago, when they decided to trade the animals for song birds, provided a second party to the transaction can be found.

Commissioner Holland brought up the subject, declaring the odor of the collection of beasts at the park is objectionable and that the expense of feeding them is more than their usefulness warrants.

She further said she believed the songs of birds would be much more attractive than the less musical sounds of the animals.

Hooks Trout Wearing a Gold Watch and Fob

Saranac Lake, N. Y.—A. J. Bernard of this place believes he is the luckiest fisherman in the Adirondacks. Recently, while trout fishing in North Branch river, near Goldsmith's, he noted what appeared to be a gleam of gold amid submerged brush.

As his hook neared the bright object there was a vicious strike. The astounded fisherman found himself in possession of an eight-inch trout and a gold watch. The line had caught in the fob when the trout struck.

$1.50

PAYS FOR

The Times-Virginian

One Whole Year

METAL EXPERIMENTS CHECK CORROSION

Resistant Alloys Produced by Research Work.

Madison, Wis.—The protection of metals from corrosion and the development of corrosion-resistant alloys such as stainless steel are progressing rapidly under the impetus of scientific research into the nature of corrosion processes, Walter G. Whitman, industrial chemist of Whiting, Ind., declared in an address here.

As an example of the strides that have been made toward preventing and removing rust, he told fellow chemists at the regional meeting of the American Chemical society here that the elimination of dissolved oxygen from water entering steam boilers is now a common practice in reducing boiler corrosion.

Old Theories Discarded.

"Within the last few years," Mr. Whitman stated, "the conflict of contradictory theories has given way to a general agreement that corrosion is fundamentally electrochemical in action.

"Most cases of corrosion are chargeable to the action of oxygen from the air in the presence of moisture. Even a case of so-called 'mechanical' erosion of turbine blades has been shown to be truly a corrosive phenomenon due to oxygen.

"The products of corrosion often build up films on the surface which protect the underlying metal from further attack. These films are also formed by reaction of the corrosion products with material dissolved in the water such as calcium bicarbonate. Where such films are only partially protective they may break down locally and cause severe pitting of the metal at the point of breakdown.

Can Correlate Protection.

"It is now possible to correlate many cases of film protection with the solubility either of the first corrosion product or of some other material formed when the corrosion product reacts with dissolved substances. The tendency to protect is greatest when a highly insoluble film is formed close to the metal. Many hitherto obscure examples of corrosion resistance are explainable on this basis and it has direct application in the development of alloys such as stainless steel."

Birth Rates Take Drop in 26 Out of 30 States

Washington.—Birth rates for 1925 were lower than for 1924 in 26 out of 30 states for which records are available, according to the Department of Commerce.

The birth rate for 1925 was 21.2 per 1,000 population, as compared with 22.6 in 1924. The highest 1925 birth rate, 28.8, is shown for North Carolina, and the lowest, 18.1, for Montana. The Illinois birth rate in 1925 was 19.1, compared with 19.9 for 1924. The birth rate for the city of Chicago is given as 19.9 for 1925, as compared with 20 in 1924.

Death rates for 1925 were higher than for 1924 in 18 of the 30 states. The average death rate in the 30 states was 11.7 per 1,000 population in 1925, as against 11.8 in 1924. The highest 1925 death rate, 14.6, is shown for Vermont, and the lowest, 7.7, for Montana and North Dakota. The death rate both in Illinois and the city of Chicago was 11.5 in 1925 and 11.2 in 1924.

Forest Service Will Round Up Wild Horses

Bozeman, Mont.—Last year the forest service initiated the plan of rounding up and disposing of all wild horses within the confines of the national forest and plans to continue the drive this year.

In 1925 there were 300 head captured in the Gallatin national forest alone, and it is estimated that there are 500 of these useless animals still within this forest range. Throughout the national forest of the state there are thousands.

Some of these animals were at one time domesticated. They were turned out to forage for themselves and those of the least value were not rounded up. In time many of them became wild and the ones that survived the winters and predatory animals lived with other bands and thus herds were formed.

Manuscripts Say Christ Preached in Central Asia

New York.—The existence of manuscripts in the monastery of Ladak, written during the life of Christ by Lamas and telling about his travels and preaching in India, Tibet and central Asia, has been verified by the Roerich art expedition, the Roerich museums announces.

The manuscript will throw much light on the vague years of Christ's life before his return to Jerusalem in his twenty-ninth year, it is believed.

The expedition, which has been in and around Chinese Turkestan since 1925, was detained in central Asia by the ducta of Khotan, but was released after its arms were confiscated, according to the museum.

Find Leper Cure

Rio de Janeiro.—Numerous genera of leper-curing flora exist in Brazil, including one species which is thought to be more efficacious than the famous chaulmoogra tree of Hawaii, announced the National Agricultural society.

Some beautiful villas and small lots For Sale in the town of Appomattox, Va.

by A. H. CLEMENT.

CLAIMS DISCOVERY OF NEW ELEMENT

Scientist Declares Substance Is Radioactive.

Cornish, Me.—A new radioactive element is alleged to have been discovered by Dr. William Teg of Cornish, formerly of New York, director of a biological research institute here which he founded.

Doctor Teg declares he has succeeded in isolating this element, which he calls brodium, after 16 years' work in the United States and abroad. The substance is an alkali, said to be closely related to the sodium and potassium groups.

Brodium is found principally in mineral form, and the pure element is described as a brownish-gray substance which smells like pungent earth and is soluble. The metal has an atomic weight of 2.25, slightly more than radium, plus.

It is everywhere present, the doctor declares, and acts against gravity. Radioactivity, it is stated, causes it to give off what the doctor has termed "terrestrial rays" and these rays, he believes, supply energy to all living things. The rays are said to cause the capillary action by which plant life feeds on its sap, and provide the nervous energy for the human body.

The doctor's theory is that brodium, a widely distributed element, gives off rays to all forms of life. Plants assimilate these rays through their roots and leaves, and the element being more active in water, the action is facilitated in the sap. The human body absorbs the rays, which are everywhere in the air, through the nerve tips.

Doctor Teg says that various scientists have investigated and several are now working with him looking into the new element. He mentions the Atomic Research association of Detroit as investigating his findings and scientists in Kansas City as making experiments.

His own laboratory is an old farmhouse which he has improved himself.

Tests that the bureau of standards is making show that a specimen of marble when subjected to great pressure stretches or gives to a certain degree without breaking. This photograph shows D. W. Kessler conducting the so-called flexure test with a machine which was designed for the purpose.

U. S. Wild Life Doomed, Says Zoological Expert

New York.—Civilization will wipe out the wild life of America—mammals, birds, fish—unless protective measures are taken, in the opinion of Dr. William T. Hornaday, who retired recently after 30 years of service as director of the New York zoological park, popularly known as "The Bronx Zoo."

Doctor Hornaday, who is now seventy-one years old, issues this warning after looking backward over his half-century of intimate observation of wild creatures. As remedial measures, Doctor Hornaday recommends the establishment of more game sanctuaries and further limitation of the hunter's bag limit.

Here's Scale That Can Weigh Dot Over an i

Milwaukee, Wis.—If interested, you can have the weight of the dot over an i measured accurately by means of a scale received at the Marquette University school of medicine by Dr. Joseph C. Bock, head of the department of pathological chemistry.

Doctor Bock, to illustrate the fineness of the weighing machine, took a sheet of paper and wrote a name thereon, leaving the letter I undotted. He then weighed the paper, making a perfect balance by use of aluminum bronze weights. Then he dotted the I. When the paper was returned to the scale the balance was disturbed and the difference found to be two one-hundred thousandths of a grain.

The scale is a marvel of German mechanical skill, and is the invention of a scientist named Nelmets.

Notice!

Final County Wide Mass Meeting

Appomattox County Tobacco Growers

H. S. Auditorium at C. H.

Friday, June 25th, 1:30 p. m.

Dr. Clarence Poe, Editor of The Progressive Farmer will make an address, and definite plans for a final drive in the county will be made.

Every tobacco grower and his family should hear Dr. Poe.

6-17-26 2t

Professional Cards

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FARM FOR SALE—I will sell farm of 97 acres, new ground water, fruit, good land; 10 yrs. good land for $2500, on terms of $500 cash, balance 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years.
E. E. SMITH, Appomattox, Va.

FOR SALE—Pair good work mules. A. H. CLEMENT, Appomattox, Va.

FOR SALE—Nine fine milch Cows. 6-17-26 2t L. E. SMITH, Appomattox, Va.

Fine Pair Mules—I will sell 14 hundred pounds mules at bargain price. Sound and gentle. A. H. CLEMENT

GAS ENGINE—We will sell 8 H. P. gas engine. Good running order. Apply at TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Old newspapers for sale at this office at 25 cents per hundred. TIMES-VIRGINIAN

WANTED—An opportunity is offer d a reliable man in Appomattox County to build a profitable, independent business selling Whitmer Products. Write at once for full particulars. Territory guaranteed. Car or wagon and team needed. Real opportunity for right man to make $50 to $80 daily. Satisfactory height FREE.
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WANTED AT ONCE—A trustworthy person in this locality, to take orders for home necessity; no capital required; enough to make money to sell Sterling's farm and household products to the consumer in your home county. Must have use of automobile or conveyance. Average weekly income $30 to $50 to start; permanent; not supply; you will handle Sterling Quality Products at lowest wholesale prices. You pay for products after you sell them. Only ambitious need apply—this is no soft snap, but a money maker for the right man. Write quick for full particulars. STERLING PRODUCTS Co., Sterling Co., Dept. 1503 Bloomington, Illinois.
6-17 26 2t

N&W Norfolk & Western
WESTBOUND
Effective June 28th 1925
Lve Appomattox, Virginia.
A-1:24 p m for the east and southwest sleepers for Norfolk to Cincinnati, and Bristol to Columbus, Cincinnati and Chicago. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Waltons.
10:58 a m for Bluefield, Bristol.
2:31 a m daily for Lynchburg.
6:6 p m daily for Lynchburg and Roanoke. Parlor car.
7:50 p m Southern Railway Station for Lynchburg and Roanoke. Sleeper to Charlottesville, New Orleans and Shreveport. Dining cars
8:5 p m Lynchburg Northern Railway Station for Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville. Sleepers to Knoxville, Nashville and Memphis. Dining car
EASTBOUND
3:33 a m for Petersburg, Norfolk Richmond
9:31 a m for Norfolk, connects at Petersburg for Richmond
D—3:23 p m daily for Petersburg, Richmond Norfolk sleepers. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Petersburg.
7:50 p m Southern Railway
If you are thinking of making a trip YOU want quotations, cheapest fares, reliable and correct information, as to routes, train schedules that suit and the best service. Write me. I will be glad to furnish this information for the asking with one of our complete Map Folders.
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Re cure and get our prices befo your order.

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The Values That Abide

...acquires, discard and shortsh; the things that we retain are those ...can endure the light of the pres... Word of God. And these are the things ...are eternal.—Isaac Edward...

Studying the Bible

...have been studying the Bible in ...ight of modern scholarship. The ...has come for us to study modern ...holarship in the light of the Bible.
C. Dixon.

...us do your next printing.
TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Sunday School Lesson

...P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean ...ble Bible Week, Moody Bible ...te of Chicago.)
...(Copyright, 1926, Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 4

ISRAEL ENSLAVED IN EGYPT

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:11-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord will not ...His people.—Ps. 94:14.
EARLY TOPICS—The Wicked King ...ts God's People.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Israelites Be...
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Israel Oppressed by a Despotic ...
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPICS—Forms of Oppression.

...s Increase of the Chosen Seed ...).

...miraculous increase seems ...s have begun after the death ...ph and the passing of his gen...

After this Israel quickly ...ame a nation. This among its ...tingly marked as is usual in ...by a climax of verbs: where ...s is taken from the vegetable ...is which the increase varies ...the multiple to several hundred-...increased (increased—swarmed) ...rowed from the finny tribes in ...the rate of increase rises to ...myriads; multiply is a general ...referring to number; and waxed ...tingly mighty is a similar phrase ...g to the strength which numbers confer, composed of verb and adjective repeated and therefore well ...ed to complete the climax."—...). This increase can only be ...ted for by admitting the hand ...Almighty to be in it.

A New Dynasty Appears (vv. ...

...ph's elevation as prime minister ...pt owes during the reign of the ...s kings. Being of Semitic ori...sary were not hostile to the He...but when there arose up a ...ing which knew not Joseph" (v. ...ir troubles began. This affords ...king illustration of God's provi...in history. His purposes in...the means to carry them out. ...mazing growth of the Israelites ...n never quite to leave God ...f his obligations. God had promi...that His people should become ...g in power as well as great in ...ers.

Placed under cruel taskmasters (1:11).

...e first measure he adopted was ...at Israel into cruel bondage by ...ing them with heavy burdens. ...taskmasters were placed over ...who forced them to labor in ...ing treasure cities and all manner of service in the field. They ex...of them hard service, but this ...ure was ineffectual for "the more ...afflicted them the more they mul...and grew." This rapid growth ...led in more intense burdens be...osed upon them. The Egyptians ...ilds for self, to the Israelites, ...ded blessed it to their good. It ...part of His plan for them (Gen. ...15). Indeed, the righteous may ...t such treatment of the world (Jas. 1:2; Heb. 12:6). Prosperity and adversity constitute God's ...ning and discipline. While their ...ens were heavy and their suffer...es ver, intense, they had the ...faction that it would not last for ...

The presence of Joseph's dead ...was a guaranty that they would ...day be delivered. Though the ...ian's burden may be heavy and ...sufferings keen, he has the guar...that they shall not last always.

The authorized murder of the ...Infants by the midwives (vv. ...).

...is measure also miscarried as the ...stress feared God and chose to ...m. Because they refuse to ...ppy God's people He gave them ...es and children and the joys ...e.

The drowning of the male chil...in the river (v. 22).

...e king having heretofore been ...ul, he now gave the heartless ...and to cast the male infants ...the river. This murder was ...ays been given shortly before ...e was born. This plan likewise ...ed, and the very child who ultimately upset Pharaoh's throne, was ...tured and nurtured in his own ...e.

VERA

The harvesting of wheat is almost over in this section and threshing has begun, the weather has been so dry that the wheat has not needed the extra drying that is usually required before threshing.

The dry weather we are having is becoming a serious problem in these parts; —a great deal of tobacco remains unplanted— Some farmers are planting and watering, which is a slow tedious and uncertain job as the ground is so dry it soon takes up the little moisture and unless rain comes after planting the work is all in vain.

Mrs. Sam Megginson. and children, returned from a ten day's visit to friends in Lynchburg, last week.

Miss Nettie Nuttycombe is home again after a visit of two weeks to friends at Gladstone.

Miss Violet Nuttycombe, is spending the summer with her grandmother, in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spradlin, of Lynchburg, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Jerome Menefee visited Mrs Will Akers, at Gladstone, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kinney visited friends in Lynchburg, Sunday.

Miss Jerome Menefee is visiting friends in Lynchburg.

Her many friends are glad to welcome back home, Mrs. Walker Carnefix, who has been a patient at the Baptist Hospital. We are glad to note she is very much improved in health.

Mrs. Lou Ferguson, who has been a patient sufferer the past year, was very much worse Sunday—We are glad to report she is much better at this writing.

ROCKS NEWS

Harold Marsh and Hillery Jennings, both of Lynchburg, were week-end visitors of their relatives in this neighborhood last week-end.

Tom Marsh and family have as their guest Mrs. Marsh of the eastern part of the state.

Misses Lizzie, Alice, and Gladys Ranson and Mrs. Rhomy Wilson have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ranson in Lynchburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calboun, and children, Mrs. Ernest Calhoun, and son, of Lynchburg, were week-end visitors of Mrs. O. C. Paulett.

Mrs. John Ranson had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ranson, of Lynchburg.

Miss Patty Almond is on her way to West Va., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Bessie Carter, she will stop in Roanoke and other places to visit her relatives and friends.

Misses Epperly and Ranson, of S. T. C., at Farmville, were week-end visitors in our neighborhood.

Mr. Charlie Ranson spent the week-end with home people.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evans entertained a number of young people at their home on June 19.

The lawn party "passed off" rather nicely Saturday night, quite a surprising sum was realized.

Miss Zelia Inge returned home Saturday morning from Roanoke, where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Ronch, she was accompanied home by Mrs. Ronch, and son, Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garrett and daughter, and Mr. Willie Inge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Karl Inge, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Warren, in Roanoke last week-end.

J. Hudson Cawthorn

This splendid gentleman passed away at his home near Red House Monday. Had he lived until the 29th of July he would have been 80 years of age. He was the oldest deacon of Union Hill Baptist Church, having served as such for 50 years. His remains were interred at his late home Tuesday afternoon. Deceased is survived by six living children.

OLDER NEW YORK BEGS FOR LIFE

Seeks to Preserve Charm of Washington Square.

New York.—Hidden away in Washington square—one of the last old residential sections of Manhattan—are many pieces of historic interest which are fighting to retain their original state.

Skyscrapers of near-by streets rear their heads into the clouds around the square, but until a few months ago none dared an invasion. Now its residents and those of Fifth avenue, which begins at the famous Washington arch and is known as the child of Washington square, are seeking a zoning law amendment to save the center's quaint charm.

Early in the 1830s John Johnston, a Scotchman who lived in Greenwich street, began looking for a place to build a new home and selected the square. He and several friends built a block of houses running from the northeast corner of Fifth avenue to University place, and for this reason the Washington Square association credits him with being the founder of the center.

Later, William C. Rhinelander of the famous New York family, built his home on the eastern side of the avenue, facing the square. These residences of the Georgian style of architecture still stand, though changes have been made in some of them.

Home of Cooper.

The Rhinelander home has been converted into an apartment building. Johnston's granddaughter, Mrs. Robert De Forest, resides in his old home at No. 7.

William Draper, who made the first image of a human face on a photograph, and S. F. B. Morse, who developed the telegraph, were faculty members of the New York university, whose old building stood in the square many years.

At No. 1 Fifth avenue, is a three-story brick house, which once was Miss Lucy Green's private school for girls. On the faculty were Ethan Root, then a bashful young man; Lyman Abbott, John Fiske and John Bigelow.

Mark Twain and Washington Irving lived at No. 27, which now is a lodging house. Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century, and T. B. Aldrich, the poet, also lived in the neighborhood. President Tyler married Julia Gardner in the First Presbyterian church at Twelfth street.

The first big town house of Commodore Vanderbilt was between Greene and Mercer streets, just off the square, where business buildings now stand.

Locks Cemetery Gates to Keep Out "Petters"

Concord, N. H.—Because "petters" infest Blossom Hill cemetery, near here, the gates will be locked each day at sunset, Fred Hammond, superintendent, has announced.

Motorists thought nothing of cutting across graves and ripping up the turf and flower beds, it is charged. Hourly visits by police did no good, Mr. Hammond asserts.

STONEWALL

Mrs. W. H. Drinkard, who was operated on in St. Lukes hospital, Richmond, last week, is doing nicely and expects to be home in a few weeks.

Miss Evie Drinkard motored with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stratton, of Lynchburg Sunday, to Cheraw, S. C. for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jennings.

Mrs. R. H. Routon has gone to Memorial Hospital for a short stay.

Miss Annie Alvis leaves Thursday for Columbia University, N. Y., for a summer course.

Miss Elva Stratton is visiting her brother, Brent Stratton, and wife, in Greensboro, N. C., and attending summer school at the Greensboro Normal.

Mr. Willie Tillman, of Fluvanna county is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. E. Carson and little son, J. E. Jr., are visiting relatives in Lynchburg, and Pittsylvania county.

Rob Stratton, of Greensboro, N. C., arrived Monday to spend some time at home.

Mrs. Nathan Tanner attended the funeral of her grand-child, in Richmond, last week.

Mrs. Irene Price and son, Billie, and Mrs. Ruth Pollard, and children, of High Point, N. C., spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Carter, of Roanoke, spent Sunday with Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carson.

35c

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All Kinds of Country Produce

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On your next trip to Lynchburg come out to our yard at Park Ave. & Kemper St., and inspect our line of lumber and building materials. Here we offer you the most complete line in the state and a free parking space while you do your other shopping.

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In the matter of banking are just as extensive and important as those of any other business man, for farming is the biggest business in the country.

The Peoples National Bank makes a specialty of meeting the banking requirements of the farmers of this district, and its service is friendly, intelligent and complete.

Peoples' National Bank
Lynchburg Virginia.

IF YOU had a hired man that did this to your cream you would fire him quick. Yet your cream separator may be doing the same thing and you don't realize it. You can easily tell, without a cent of cost, if your cream separator is robbing you or not.

Just ask us to bring out a new De Laval and run your skim-milk through it. Any butter-fat you have been losing will be recovered. Have this cream weighed and tested and you can tell exactly what you have been losing. Hundreds have tried this plan and have found a new De Laval saved from $5 to $10 a month.

The new De Laval is the best separator made in 48 years of De Laval manufacture and leadership. It has the wonderful "floating" bowl—the greatest separator improvement in 25 years. It is guaranteed to skim cleaner. It also runs easier and lasts longer.

Liberal trade allowances made on old separators.

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